

# The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXVI—NUMBER 2

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1920.

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## G. A. NOTES

### GOULD'S ACADEMY LOSES TO MEXICO HIGH SCHOOL

Mexico High School sent fourteen men across home plate while Gould's Academy scored twelve runs in a "hill and dale" chase on an exceedingly rough field at Ridgelyville last Saturday. Bryant started the game, but due to a sore arm soon gave way to Rand who pitched a very creditable game, Gould's rallied in the ninth and threatened to overtake the Mexico lead, having two men on bases when the last player was put out.

### GOULD'S ACADEMY

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Wright, 1b,	6	1	1	9	0
L. Van, 2b,	5	3	3	0	2
Bryant, p, 3b,	5	3	3	3	1
Rand, 3b, p,	4	1	1	4	6
Rogers, 4b,	5	1	2	8	2
Young, cf,	5	2	1	0	0
Parrott, cf,	3	1	1	0	0
Wm. Van, ss,	4	0	1	0	0
Johnny Bartlett, cf,	5	0	2	0	0

Totals, 42 12 15 24 12

### MEXICO HIGH SCHOOL

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Brown, 2b,	5	3	1	2	2
Henry, c,	5	2	1	0	6
Clark, 1b,	4	1	0	8	0
Rawson, ss,	4	2	0	1	1
O'Leary, cf,	5	2	1	0	0
Rice, p,	5	2	1	0	0
Dickson, 3b,	5	1	1	0	0
Swett, cf,	3	0	1	0	0
Wetzel, 1b,	2	1	0	0	0
Birdsall, 1b,	1	0	0	0	0

Totals, 39 14 9 27 9

Score by innings: 1 1 1 1 1 2 0 4—12

G. A. 9 2 0 0 1 2 0 x—14

Two base hits: L. Van, Bryant, Rice, Rawson.

First base on balls: of Rand 2, of Rice 3. Struck out by Rand 6,

of Rice 10. Left on bases: Gould's 7,

M. H. S. 7. Double plays: Clark, un-

assisted; Rand to Van to Wright; Rand

to Wright. First base on errors: Gould's

5, M. H. S. 8. Hit by pitcher: Clark,

Rawson, O'Leary, Wm. Van.

Umpire, O'Leary, Wm. Van.

Referee by innings: 1 1 1 1 1 2 0 4—12

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## BETHEL BOY RECEIVES PROMOTION

### W. C. Bean To Be Chief Radio Officer of Battleship Tennessee

The many friends of W. C. Bean, son of Nathan Bean of this town, will be interested to learn of his appointment as chief radio officer of the battleship Tennessee, now in course of construction at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and which will be the largest battleship afloat when completed, with a tonnage of 35,000 tons.

Mr. Bean has been in the navy for 37 years. He is now stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard in the office connected with radio work while waiting for the ship to be commissioned.

The following is a clipping taken from "The Pacific Fleet Radio Bulletin," regarding Mr. Bean:

"We are glad to see so many of the 'old timers' still sticking with the radio game. A few of them have passed out of the service and their present whereabouts are unknown, while several others have drifted out of radio into other fields of endeavor. When the new battleship Tennessee comes around to this coast many of the old timers will be glad to welcome her radio officer, Lieut. W. C. Bean, affectionately known throughout the radio world as 'Billy' Bean. Lieutenant Bean was one of the first to enter the radio game in the service. Way back in ancient times (1902 or 1903) Lieut. Bean and J. H. Bell, then 'Chief Electrician,' together with Lieut. Hudgins were sent by the Navy Department to England, France and Germany, to study, observe and report on radio installations. The radio art in those days was still in its infancy. Upon their return to the states, the Bureau of Equipment (functions now taken over by Bureau of Steam Engineering) had a series of tests carried out between Navy Yard, Washington, and Naval Academy, Annapolis, in order to determine what make of radio apparatus to adopt. From results of tests, the Sigsbee (Telefunken) apparatus was adopted and a number of ships and stations were immediately equipped. Lieut. Bean had charge of the first radio station installed at New York Navy Yard, (call letter 'PT') and which was used as a radio school for the instruction of the first men ordered to radio duty. In 1906 Billy Bean was appointed a Gunner and passed out of the radio game until later part of 1913 when he was ordered as District Communication Supervisor of the New Orleans District, and recently as radio officer of the Tennessee."

After "Billy" Bean got through in arranging his previous charges he would turn them over to the tender mercies of "Jack Scumlin" for further instruction in storage batteries and oil engines, and not to forget to mention the most important course of all, "the art of book-keeping."

On Thursday afternoon, May 13, the Mothers' Club of Skillingston held a delightful meeting at the club room with Mrs. Mary Young and her daughter, Mrs. Maude Judkins as hostesses.

There were ten mothers and nine children present. Since it was the first meeting of the season the time was entirely taken up by business.

The following officers were elected:

Pres. Mrs. A. C. Adams.

Vice Pres. Mrs. A. E. Parlin.

Secretary—Mrs. Foley.

Asst. Sec. Mrs. Skillings.

Treasurer—Mrs. Robinson.

The following committees were also chosen: Committee on constitution and

by laws, Mrs. Skillings and Mrs. Barker.

Lookout Committee, Mrs. Parlin, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Judkins. Program Committee, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Teller.

After the business meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

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## DAYLIGHT SAVING

The change of time, by community or state enactment, in carrying out the proposed scheme, seems to me to be a selfish, needless and unjust act, making trouble for everybody.

It is selfish in that it is an enactment for the benefit of a few, to the inconvenience of the many. My neighbor may like to arise at 4 A. M., and go to his job; he may feel that his way is the way to live, and it may be for him, but when he seeks to have a law made that all the people on the street must wake up and go to work at 4 A. M., he is passing beyond the limit of his rights and trespassing on the rights of others, who have as much right to say that 8 or 10 A. M. is the proper rising hour.

We would enter no protest against our neighbor beginning his day of labor at any hour which pleased him, but we would claim the right to fix the hour of our rising to suit ourselves and leave all the other neighbors the right to do the same.

If the men in a shop want to have an extra hour in the afternoon, and are willing to go to work an hour earlier in the morning that they may have the extra hour at the other end of the day, let them say they will go to their work at 6 o'clock instead of 7, and let the clocks alone. It is the changing of the clocks that makes the confusion and trouble and to demand this change of time is selfish.

That it is a needless change is evident on the face of the proposition. The injustice of the change is also self-evident as it involves the disturbance of the household arrangements of every home in the community by an unnecessary change, the object of which can be better attained by letting the standard time alone and changing the habits of the few people who want to arise an hour earlier. They have to change their habits even if they change the clocks—they have to arise an hour earlier than they did before. Why not change their habits then and let the clocks alone and let other people alone, whose business requires a different hour for entering upon their work? Citizens.

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THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1920.

## THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington

By J. E. Jones

## WHO'LL DO THE DIRTY WORK?

Evidently the country has a superabundance of white-collared employees and a shortage of men in overalls. The results are obvious. In consequence that old-fashioned article known as "common labor" has become an intolerable aristocrat. The native American laborer is busily engaged in looking for a better job, and there is hardly any body left who is willing to do the dirty work.

For a century the United States depended upon its immigrants to bear the national burdens of the back. As the immigrants became Americanized and wealthy, and moved up the industrial ladder to become managers, proprietors, or policemen and ward bosses, we just gave the "come on, boys," sign to the oppressed laborers of Europe, and got new crops over here where we could use our own standards of oppression on them.

Then whenever there was a blizzard or any other emergency that called for a few thousand workmen p. d. q., it was convenient to find unemployed foreigners who would follow the boss anywhere, and do anything, because they didn't know just what liberty and democracy expected of them.

The plan always worked well when it came to getting the dirty work done. But eventually there was a backfire. When the American bolsheviks and anarchists and red-eyed devils were up for suppression in the very recent past that is melting into the present, these same foreigners were there with their torches.

We had "used" these people as common laborers, and when it came to doing the dirty work they were a boon to our affairs. But when they turned against us and demanded better working conditions, and threatened the Government itself unless there was an immediate change in affairs, we were ready to adopt any measure to put down threatened revolt.

When the war came on thousands of foreigners who hadn't taken the white-collared degrees in employment, went back to Europe to fight for fighting was perfectly natural to them, and in

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, 75c.  
Take Hall's Special Pills for constipation.

obeying the call to patriotic duty they were also answering the itching human instincts, that has made Europe a battle field through all the centuries. Billis Island opened its back door and there were more people passing through it than there were guests coming out the front way.

So the United States is facing the problem of a huge shortage of common labor, and the opposition to letting down the bars of immigration points to the danger of these great hordes of foreigners within our "gates."

It doesn't seem to occur to anybody that the United States can raise its own common laborers. And since we must depend on Europe for this class of workmen it is likewise evident that there should be more constructive thought along the lines of bettering the conditions of these people when they come here, so that they will not become rebellious and bolshevik, and want to tear up our civilization.

These fresh conscripts from Europe evidently want more from the United States than they receive. They are tired of being pawns in the hands of organized labor, and mere vehicles of conveniences for employers.

The necessity for common labor is forcing American employers and American workmen to make a better place within the nation itself for the foreign immigrant, and to enable them to become a part of our national life without either changing the kinds of shirts they wear or their methods of existence.

In other words the plan that seems to be growing provides for furnishing the foreigner who does the dirty work, as our "common laborer," a squarer deal than he has ever had before so that he will want to come to this country—and we will want to have him here.

**RAILROAD RATES AND SERVICES**  
The railroads have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to advance freight rates \$1,017,000,000, which it is estimated will provide the roads six per cent on their property valuation. This the roads feel, will meet the spirit of the law by which the lines were returned to their owners, and the matter of the adjustment of rates referred to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The proposed increase in the Eastern freight rate is 20.4 per cent; in the South, 30.9 per cent; and in the West, 23.7. The justification for these claims on the part of the railroads lies in the fact that labor, material and fuel have advanced about 100 per cent since the last general adjustment of railroad rates. The claim for increased rates

on the part of the lines, and the advances in the cost of operation which have already gone into effect, are simply instances of the general increase in the cost of living, which hits everybody.

Tables submitted by the carriers to the Interstate Commerce Commission showed that their net income in 1915 was \$1,050,000,000 and that in 1919 it fell to \$510,000,000 notwithstanding an increased investment. In these three years of more than \$2,000,000,000. But, the carriers point out if the present level of costs had been in operation throughout 1919, the year's net would have been only \$220,000,000, while the 6 per cent on investment allowed by law amounts to \$1,230,000,000.

If there was an increased rate applied to all kinds of revenue, the increase necessary would amount to 19.4 per cent; but as the increase is to be made in freight alone, it is necessary to increase the freight rate 27.8 per cent. This is accomplished in the apportionment of rates on the Eastern, Southern and Western roads, as stated.

Since there appears to be no question but that the railroad workers deserve, and are bound to receive decent pay, the only way in which their demands for service can be met is in a readjustment of rates that provides for substantial increases. The Interstate Commerce Commission has undertaken to meet this task.

## MONEY STATIONS

When Frank Munsey put out two "old scrap book" magazines for a quarter, in the days while magazines were cheap, he explained that he had discovered that "there are stations in money." He enumerated these as the nickel, dime, quarter, half dollar and dollar. Really what Mr. Munsey must have meant was that these coins were the express stops, and that all other coins stood for waystations and the like. It was a pretty distinction—but we haven't seen the "old scrap books" for a long, long time; and it must be that the reading public has changed its stations. One of the late prophecies is that new minor coins that are proposed in Congress may drive the penny and nickel to the museums. The Senate Committee on Banking and Currency has reported favorably a bill to coin two-cent pieces, and another measure by Senator Frelinghuysen provides for the coinage of seven and eight cent pieces. Washington street railways have joined the customs of other cities in the use of "tokens" for fares. In effect these are eight cent pieces, or a fraction less, since that represents the fare. Since the nickel has become a sort of flagstop in the commercial world it is quite probable that the two cent piece will soon have the seven and eight cent pieces for company and that new agency stations will be recognized by the public at large.

**DEMAND EXCEEDING THE SUPPLY**  
The Navy has gone to sea in oil burning ships, and the steamship companies of America and England have substituted oil tanks for coal bunkers on all the new ships. American railroads are now consuming about fifty million barrels of fuel oil a year. The

demand for fuel oil is increasing. And fuel oil is a product of petroleum, just as is kerosene, gasoline, etc. The race between consumption and production found consumption twenty-five million barrels ahead of production in 1918, and the score was practically even in 1919, with a total production of 375,000,000 barrels—all of which was used. The prospectors with all their activity in the Mexican and United States fields haven't been able to keep up with the increased demand, and in consequence we have higher prices for gasoline and manufacturing difficulties that have arisen out of greater expenses attached to the fuel and lubricating accounts.

## BOWLS, AND DEMOCRATS

When Cleopatra vamped Antony they were wont to "wander through the streets, and note the qualities of people." In those early days of which Brer. Shakespear wrote there was not as much difference in people as now, and if the drama depicted by Theda Bara decked in her scant costume gives us a correct line on Cleopatra we will have to assume that the dress making profession was usually on a strike, and that the cops were not making any arrests for abbreviated wardrobe effects. But the "qualities of people" were not so varied then as now, for those were the early days when Antony hoisted his glass and commanded: "Fill our bowls once more; let's mock the midnight bell." And Theda Bara leads us to believe that Cleopatra would lift her bowl, and defy midnight bells by dancing all night till broad daylight.

Quality in "bowls" excites the Nation's policies, and it is said that Mr. Bryan will "force" a prohibition plank in the National Democratic platform. In consequence he has bellowed democratic squeaking with rage that the shirt of Nessus is upon me because they do not want prohibition in their platform. And they would duck it if they could. The issue, in the opinion of Democrats at the Capital, evidently cannot be side-stepped and there is, in consequence, gloom in the "bowls" of the politicians.

## MAKING THE RAILROADS FUNCTION

There is a determination in official and railway management circles to get the railroads of the country up-to-date. That is the reason why there has been so much talk in Washington about a half billion dollar treasury loan to the railroads for the immediate purchase of cars and engines in order to relieve the serious equipment shortage. Senator Cummins convened a conference between the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate and Representatives of the leading New York financial institutions at which expert investment advice was solicited as to the capacity of the market to absorb new railroad securities.

Telegraph appeals to Washington for more freight cars, coming from farmers, livestock raisers, lumbermen and

(Continued on page 7)

FREE Saturday  
SPECIAL

A WHITE ENAMEL  
Towel Holder  
WITH A \$1.00 PURCHASE  
ONE TO A CUSTOMER  
FREE—Get yours early—FREE

**Rowes'**  
BETHEL, MAINE

**DELCO-LIGHT**  
The complete Electric Light and Power Plant  
An electric fan brings summer comfort to the country home.

**A. L. MORSE, Agent,**  
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

## BETHEL and Vicinity

Do not take any chances in selling your old rags, rubbers and iron to people you don't know when Sam Isaacson will be here all the Spring, and will pay the highest cash prices for them.

Also all kinds of paper and magazines are wanted.

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OF  
**SAM ISAACSON**  
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MEN'S CLOTHING STORES

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When You are in need of  
INSURANCE

You can do no better than consult us

We write all kinds and in the very best of companies. Personal attention given to each and every policy written.

**STUART W. GOODWIN**

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Successor to Freeland Howe

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The Citizen Office

## Is Your Home Protected?

If not can you afford to take the chances of its destruction? You have no assurance that lightning will continue to spare you.

The Dodd System of lightning rods does give protection. Ask your insurance agent—he will tell you. Then go to

**A. W. Walker & Son, South Paris**

And they will do the rest

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We can insure your automobile for  
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SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

"Fine as silk," is one way of expressing quality, but it is true to the letter when you say it of

WILLIAM TELL  
FLOUR

because it is actually as fine as the finest silk can make it.

Every pound of William Tell is sifted through silk, so fine that there are 21,000 meshes to the square inch.

It must go through this silk—not once, but thirteen successive times. Because we take no chance on William Tell being clean and fine and pure, you take no chance in using it for all your baking.

Ask your neighbors who use it. They'll tell you William Tell. Tell your grocer.

For Sale by J. B. HAM CO., Bethel, Maine



## THE HOME

Pleasant Reveries—  
Dedicated to  
Mothers as they  
Home Circle at  
Tide

FOR TARNISHES AND  
Elizabeth Atwood in THE  
Wife

For plain everyday description, "Soap, hot water, pumice," has never been for tarnishes and stains as easy.

Yet there are many household remove metal tarnishes, scouring with brick dust, and other gritty substances, a waste of energy and time, pans and faucets and should.

First consider what it is. The brass faucets which shine like burnished gold, dark and dirty looking a day. If it were dirt, soap would remove it; but tarnish is on metal which is a chemical action of the oxygen in the atmosphere. The remedy is to combat action with chemicals.

The same may be said of chemicals are concerned. Tarnishes are caused by some salts, such as fruit acids, the coffee or similar agents. A necessary to remove these.

I was discussing this one day old lady objected at the use of acids. "I never," she said. "I find that so just as well."

It was with difficulty I convinced her that sour milk, much of an acid as lemon juice, is acid.

When acid is rubbed on metal, it dissolves the element which made the tarnish. The left shining like new. To wash by pumice stone, it actually to wear away a thin the metal itself.

Vinegar is one of the common household acids. It is, in fact, an acid but it is not strong enough to remove tarnish from metal, much unnecessary rubbing a good vinegar.

For cleaning metals, but acetic acid and add to it a little of water. This will clean bronze (except lacquered vessels) and will not leave discoloration. Vinegar frequently does its effects after the fact, removed by means of ammonia. This removes all the acid the faucets safe to handle.

Oxalic acid is probably the best of acids for removing brass. It is sold in dry form and north will make a quart of solution. The oxalic acid powder pour hot water over it and add apply it with an old toothbrush piece of flannel wrapped stick.

If you use oxalic acid on you must rub over the brass with a dry flannel upon which poured a few drops of sweet wine the acid when dry will almost invisible coating of the metal which may be on the hands, get into scratches, and in other manners serious.

I never use oxalic acid for kept when they have become black with tarnish through proper care. My use of oxalic the household is devoted almost to removing certain sorts of from carpets, table covers, white material.

I mention "certain sorts stains" because there are several of inks. Some of these are of iron compounds and other substances. Oxalic acid remove stains made by iron stains but it works like a stain made by iron compound person will declare that oxalic not remove ink stains. Another will insist that it removes the by magic. Both are right—at the person who failed with oxalic attempted to remove an ink which there was an aniline while the person who had so fortunate enough to have the which iron was the compound.

Few of us can tell what has been spilled and so it is to give the acid a trial. Dip a very small glass rod into the touch it to the spot repeatedly ink contains iron, the stain will disappear. Some people using a medicine dropper but there is danger that the dropper need for medicine again and get some one's health.

After the stain is removed, neutralize the effect of the acid fabric by dipping it into water. If it is colored material, colors seem to fade, strong water will generally restore the I have had good success in brass faucets with an ordinary. Not having any acids in the house I cut a lemon in half and the juicy pulp over the metal, then polished with a flannel.



KE CO.  
NG STORESValue  
Price TestKIRSCHBAUM'S, SO-  
priced at a reasonable prof-  
have for you.D THE MANUFACTUR-  
If you come to us you will

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y written.GOODWIN  
NORWAY, MAINE  
and HowePromptly Done at  
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will continue to spare you.ds does give protection. Ask  
Then go ton, South Paris  
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## County Directory

er Co., Auburn, Maine  
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y, Mexico, Milton Plantation,  
eru, Roxbury, Rumford, Sum-

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PIANOS  
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## THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Col-  
umn Dedicated to Tired  
Mothers as they join the  
Home Circle at Evening  
TideFOR TARNISHES AND STAINS  
Elizabeth Atwood in The Farmer's  
WifeFor plain everyday dirt the old pre-  
scription, "Soap, hot water and elbow  
grease," has never been equalled; but  
for tarnishes and stains acids are neces-  
sary.Yet there are many housekeepers who  
remove metal tarnishes by means of  
scouring with brick dust, pumice stone  
and other gritty substances. This is a  
waste of energy and time, wears out  
pans and faucets and should be avoided.First consider what it is that causes  
the brass faucets which on one day  
shone like burnished gold to become  
dark and dirty looking a few days lat-  
er. If it were dirt, soap and water  
would remove it; but tarnish is a depos-  
it on metal which is caused by the  
chemical action of the oxygen and the  
dampness in the atmosphere. The natu-  
ral remedy is to combat the chemical  
action with chemicals.The same may be said of stains as far  
as chemicals are concerned since all  
stains are caused by some sort of chemi-  
cals, such as fruit acids, the caffeine in  
coffee or similar agents. Acids are neces-  
sary to remove these.I was discussing this one day when a  
dear old lady objected strenuously to  
the use of acids. "I never use 'em,"  
she said. "I find that sour milk will  
do just as well."It was with difficulty that I con-  
vinced her that sour milk was just as  
much of an acid as lemon juice or muri-  
atic acid.When acid is rubbed on tarnished  
metal, it dissolves the chemical deposit  
which made the tarnish. The metal is  
left shining like new. To remove tar-  
nish by pumice stone, it is necessary  
actually to wear away a thin coating of  
the metal itself.Vinegar is one of the commonest of  
household acids. It is, in reality, acetic  
acid but it is not strong enough to  
remove tarnish from metals without  
such unnecessary rubbing and waste of  
good vinegar.For cleaning metals, buy the pure  
acetic acid and add to it twenty parts  
of water. This will clean brass and  
bronze (except lacquered variety) with-  
out and will not leave discolorations as  
vinegar frequently does. In using this  
diluted acetic acid never fail to counter-  
act its effects after the tarnish is re-  
moved by means of ammonia and water.  
This removes all the acid and makes  
the metals safe to handle.Oxalic acid is probably the strong-  
est of acids for removing brass tarnish.  
It is sold in dry form and five cents  
worth will make a quart of solution.  
But the oxalic acid powder in a bottle  
pour hot water over it and when it is  
used apply it with an old toothbrush or  
a piece of flannel wrapped around a  
stick.If you use oxalic acid on your brass,  
you must rub over the brass afterwards  
with a dry flannel upon which has been  
soured a few drops of sweet oil. Other-  
wise the acid when dry will leave an  
almost invisible coating of green salts  
on the metal which may be rubbed off  
on the hands, get into scratches or on  
clothes, and in other manners prove dan-  
gerous.I never use oxalic acid for metals ex-  
cept when they have become thorough-  
ly black with tarnish through lack of  
proper care. My use of oxalic acid in  
the household is devoted almost entirely  
to removing certain sorts of ink stains  
from carpets, table covers and other  
white material.I mention "certain sorts of ink  
stains" because there are several kinds  
of inks. Some of these are made up  
of iron compounds and others are ani-  
line substances. Oxalic acid will not  
remove stains made by aniline sub-  
stances but it works like a charm on  
stains made by iron compounds. One  
person will declare that oxalic acid will  
not remove ink stains. Another person  
will insist that it removes them as if  
by magic. Both are right—and wrong.  
The person who failed with oxalic acid  
attempted to remove an ink stain from  
which there was an aniline substance  
while the person who had success was  
fortunate enough to have the ink in  
which iron was the compound.Few of us can tell what sort of ink  
has been spilled and so it is necessary  
to give the acid a trial. Dip an ordi-  
nary small glass rod into the acid and  
touch it to the spot repeatedly. If the  
ink contains iron, the stain will begin to  
disappear. Some people advise us  
for a medicine dropper but I do not as  
there is danger that the dropper may be  
used for medicine again and so endan-  
ger some one's health.After the stain is removed, you may  
neutralize the effect of the acid on the  
fabric by dipping it into water and em-  
monia. If it is colored material and the  
colors seem to fade, strong ammonia  
water will generally restore them.I have had good success in cleaning  
brass faucets with an ordinary lemon.  
Not having any acids in the house one  
day I cut a lemon in half and rubbed  
the juicy pulp over the metal vigorously,  
then polished with a flannel clothRoslindale Woman Recommends  
This PrescriptionMrs. Albert J. Hatch, of Roslindale,  
Mass., writes: "Before taking your  
medicine (Dr. True's Elixir) I was  
troubled with what I thought stomach  
trouble, I had that terrible gnawing in  
my stomach nearly all the time. Within  
half an hour after taking a disagreeable  
feeling, I was losing in weight every  
day. After taking your medicine (Dr.  
True's Elixir) I was relieved of that  
terrible gnawing in my stomach, ex-  
posed worms, and I felt like a new per-  
son in many ways, and would heartily  
recommend it to any one suffering as  
I did."Headaches, tired feeling, weakness,  
spots before the eyes, bad breath, sleep-  
lessness, irritability, dizziness, consti-  
pation can be relieved, if you take the  
prescription known as Dr. True's Elixir,  
Family Laxative and Worm Ex-  
peller. It has done much for sick peo-  
ple, men, women and children, ever  
since 1851—over 68 years reputation.  
AT ALL DEALERS.—Adv.and the brass was as resplendent as if  
I had used strong acetic acids on it.Stains are not confined to fabrics by  
any means. Your porcelain bathtub and  
the bathroom tiles are frequently  
stained with iron rust from the pipes  
and by other means. This iron is actu-  
ally oxidized on the porcelain and you  
cannot remove it with washing powder  
or ordinary sand soap. Acids, however,  
will take away these stains and leave  
the porcelain immaculate.Hydrochloric acid, better known as  
muriatic acid, is the best for bathtubs  
and tiles. Although it is powerful, it is  
probably in more common use than any  
other acid. This acid acts chemically  
upon the stains and causes them to dis-  
appear. Take one part of strong muri-  
atic acid to ten parts of water. With a  
small cloth attached to a handle in or-  
der that you need not allow the acid to  
touch your hands, rub the stains.They will disappear at once and all that  
is necessary is to rinse off with clean  
water in which ordinary washing soda  
has been dissolved.Muriatic acid is a greater enemy to  
iron rust than oxalic acid but unlike  
oxalic acid it cannot be used on fabrics  
except with the greatest care. If you  
drop this acid on a spot of iron rust, the  
spot will suddenly brighten. Instantly  
dip the fabric into a bowl of strong  
borax and water and the spot will dis-  
appear. You may have to repeat this  
two or three times.If you spill ink on a handkerchief or  
towel or other fabric and the oxalic  
acid test fails to work, proving that  
there is no iron in the ink, try soaking  
the garment or fabric in sour milk. To  
do this you must be able to place the  
stained portion in the sour milk before  
the stain is dry. Allow it to soak over-  
night and if the stain is not entirely  
gone, it will be reduced to such a faint  
spot that the chances are it will entire-  
ly disappear in the next week's wash.I have known of silverware stored  
away so long that it was actually as  
black as the stove, made as bright as  
new by dipping it in a large crock of  
muriatic acid. It is necessary to put  
this acid in a crock as the receptacles  
will never do. They are at best but a  
thin coating over iron and muriatic acid  
is the deadly enemy of iron. After soak-  
ing the black silver in the acid for a  
few moments it was lifted out with a  
stick and washed off with water and so-  
da. The almost jet black tarnish had  
entirely disappeared.Spoons and forks which have become  
so blackened with eggs that ordinary  
silver polish will not brighten them,  
may be restored by means of rubbing  
with acetic acid then rinsing with am-  
monia and water.In addition to the removal of tarnish  
and stains there is still another import-  
ant use for acids in the household, name-  
ly as disinfectants. Certain acids are  
as effective as any other disinfectants  
known. Chief among these are carbolic  
acids.

## WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Flanders called on her  
parents, Sunday.John Gill was in Rumford one day  
last week.Miss Bernice Kelly went to the  
Teachers' Convention at Bethel, May 7.Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cross called on  
Mrs. George Conner, recently.Mr. Ring was in this vicinity one  
day last week.M. H. Harrington has returned home  
from Lewiston, where he spent a few  
weeks, calling on friends and relatives.John Coolidge was in town, recently.  
Mr. Cole from Greenwood Centercalled at M. H. Harrington's one day  
last week.Lester Mann of Locke's Mills spent  
Sunday at W. A. Holt's.Mr. and Mrs. John Kennagh called  
on Mr. Burk's, Sunday.Dan McDaniel is cutting wood for  
John Deegan.George Conner was in Rumford, May  
13th.Elmer Young was in this vicinity last  
week.Harold Kelly and Dorothy Stearns  
visited school May 12th.Martin Lyden of Bethel was in town,  
recently.Richard Lawrence of Rumford called  
on George Conner's, Sunday.Charles Lyden of Gorham, N. H., was  
in this vicinity, Sunday.Will Seames and a party from Howe  
Hill attended the play at Bryant's Pond  
one evening last week.

## CANTON

The funeral of George E. Carver was  
held at the United Baptist church, Rev.  
Frank M. Lamb officiating. The floral  
offerings were very beautiful. The in-  
terment was at the Canton Point cem-  
tery. Among those from out of town  
who attended the funeral were: Mr. and  
Mrs. G. W. Goding of Dixfield, Mrs. El-  
ta Carver and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur  
Carver of Winthrop and Mr. and Mrs.  
J. Clyde Bicknell of Sanford.Mrs. Sarah E. Tasker of Exeter, N.  
H., is at her home in Gilbertville for  
a short stay before going to Hampton  
Beach for the summer.Aaron W. Jackson submitted to a  
second operation at St. Barnabas hos-  
pital, Portland, Monday, and is getting  
along as well as can be expected.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell are re-  
ceiving congratulations on the birth of a  
daughter.Elroy Dailey and wife have been vis-  
iting in Lewiston.Willona Robinson is seriously ill and  
her father, Will Robinson, and her  
grandmother, Mrs. Mary Butman, of Re-  
vere, Mass., have been summoned.Mrs. Hattie E. Grover, who has been  
spending the winter at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. Chas. E. Richardson, returned  
to her home in Waltham, Mass., Friday.  
Frank Glover is confined to his home  
by illness.There was a large attendance at the  
masquerade ball held at the Opera  
House, Thursday evening under the aus-  
pices of the baseball club, for which a  
good sum was realized. Dexter's or-  
chestra of Rumford furnished music.  
Prizes for best costumes were awarded  
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stevens, Clara John-  
son and Dorothy Morse. Light refresh-  
ments were served.Postmaster A. F. Russell, Jr., submit-  
ted to an operation at the C. M. G. Hos-  
pital, Lewiston, Saturday. His father,  
A. F. Russell, and sister, Miss Ethel  
Russell, visited him Sunday and found  
him as comfortable as could be expect-  
ed. Mrs. Lucy Elliott is at the home of  
her father, while Miss Ethel Russell is  
assisting in the post office.Sherbourne York of So. Paris has  
been visiting relatives in Canton.Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney Wallin of Bos-  
ton have been guests of his parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wallin, Mr. Wall-  
in was united in marriage May 13 to  
Miss Ethel Marie Crane of Boston at  
Tremont Temple, the pastor, Rev. Her-  
bert Handel officiating. The double ring  
service was used and the bride was  
charming in a blue travelling suit. They  
left for Maine for a few days, return-  
ing Sunday. Mr. Wallin is the only son  
of George L. Wallin and Belle Sweeney  
Wallin. He received his education in  
the Canton schools and graduated from  
Hebron Academy. During the war he  
served a year in the navy. He is at the  
present time bookkeeper of the Stand-  
ard Oil Co. The bride is manager of  
the filing department at the Boston Con-  
servatory of Music. The best wishes of  
Canton friends are extended to the hap-  
py couple.Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mahoney of  
Lewiston were Sunday guests of her  
brother, William F. Mitchell, Jr., and  
family.Rev. Dwight A. Ball will deliver the  
Memorial sermon at the Universalist  
church, Sunday, May 30th. The G. A.  
R. John A. Dodge Post and Earl H.  
Marston Post, No. 104, American Leg-  
ion, are invited to attend in a body.Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Tirrell have been  
spending a week at South Paris.The Misses Florence and Belle Wil-  
iams, who have been to Virginia to  
visit their brother and wife, have re-  
turned home, leaving her sister-in-law  
improved in health.The Livermore Falls man de-fecated  
the Cantons on the Canton grounds,  
Wednesday.Rev. E. W. Webber has been appoint-  
ed chaplain of the Maine state prison  
at Thomaston, and began his duties May  
1st. Mr. Webber is well known in Can-  
ton, where in the past he has occupied  
the pulpit of the Universalist church.Mrs. Geo. Rose has been visiting in  
Lewiston.Miss Laura Martin submitted to an  
operation for appendicitis at her home  
Sunday morning and is as comfortable  
as can be expected.Mrs. Julia Jones Snow of Franklin,  
N. H., arrived in town, Saturday, to  
spend some time with her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Samuel C. Jones, and family.Mrs. Emma Cole of Freeport has been  
in town, calling on old friends.Dr. R. W. Bicknell and A. S. Bick-  
nell were at Lewiston, Friday, on ac-  
count of the illness of the latter's moth-  
er, Mrs. Rosie Bicknell.Miss Ethel W. Russell has been visit-  
ing relatives in Mexico.A. F. Campbell of Canton and Arthur  
Wilkins of Wilton have purchased the  
farm owned by Herman C. Soule and  
will soon cut the lumber and erect a  
mill thereon. Mr. Soule and family will  
remain on the farm for a few months  
and then plan to go to California.Dr. Burrage of Portland has been  
called to town to see Mrs. E. W. Bick-  
nell.Mrs. Richard Jones and Mr. and Mrs.  
Clyde Bicknell of Sanford have been  
guests of the Bicknell families in town.Winfield S. Ingersoll, who has been  
the efficient superintendent of the Can-  
ton corn factors for the past two years,  
has accepted a better position and willsoon go to Monmouth to superintend the  
largest apple canning plant in the State.  
Mr. Ingersoll has had years of experi-  
ence in the canning business and is an  
expert in all its branches. Mr. and  
Mrs. Ingersoll leave many friends who  
regret their departure.Miss Addie Sampson of Dixfield has  
been a guest of her cousins, the Misses  
Irene Witham and Crystal Sampson.Mrs. Rosie Bicknell submitted to an  
operation at the Saint Mary's Hospital,  
Lewiston, Friday, and is getting along  
nicely.Miss Hazel Gilbert is a guest of her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilbert.Harris Jones and family are moving  
to Canton village and will occupy the  
rent of Noyes Chushman on Spring  
street.Mrs. Jennie F. Hollis has been spend-  
ing a few days in Portland.Mrs. Elta Carver has been visiting  
relatives in town.Charles Dillingham has sold his stand  
on Elm street to Ernest Dillingham.John Paradis has moved to the Clin-  
ton Young place at Gilbertville.A pleasant surprise party was given  
Miss Elsie Goddard last week by a  
number of her friends, the occasion be-  
ing her 14th birthday. The evening was  
pleasantly passed playing games and a  
treat of confectionery was served.Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs, Eva  
Briggs, Mrs. H. A. Eastman and A. F.  
Russell attended Pomona Grange at  
Mexico, Wednesday.Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Harding have  
been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Arthur  
Carver of Winthrop.W. S. Ingersoll was at Monmouth,  
Friday and Saturday.

## LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan visited  
Sunday with his parents at Greenwood.Mr. Berry, New England Scoutmaster,  
was a guest of Arthur Stowell the week  
end.Miss Becker was at her home in Al-  
bany, Sunday.Mrs. W. H. Crockett was in Bethel,  
Monday.Harry Brown of Bethel called on his  
brother, Charles, recently.Alma Swan and friend of Portland  
were Wednesday's guests of her par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Swan.Mrs. Clara Brown was home from  
Bethel, Friday.Mrs. John Kimball is in Portland for  
treatment for her eyes.Ruth Cole visited her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Geo. Cole, at Greenwood, Sun-  
day.Mrs. Silas Kenniston and Mrs. Elmer  
Fiske were at Bethel, Friday.

## ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Bowin of Liver-  
more Falls have been spending a few  
days with her brother, Abel Andrews.Misses Alta and Edith Cummings  
went to Lewiston, Saturday, to do some  
shopping.Herbert I. Bean of Lewiston spent  
the week end with his grandparents,  
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bean.Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bean of Oxford  
were recent guests of A. G. Bean.Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clark of Holist's  
Mills called on old friends in town, Fri-  
day.John Adams is working in Will Gro-  
ve's orchard.Arthur Andrews and family were  
Sunday guests at his father's, Abel An-  
drews.

## GROVER HILL

Tilson Burk was in the place on busi-  
ness, Tuesday morning.Lyman Wheeler sawed A. B. Grover's  
and W. H. Hutchinson's wood last  
week.B. S. Tyler and Homer Bartlett from  
East Bethel were week end guests of  
friends here.Mrs. B. S. Tyler and children are vis-  
iting relatives on Grover Hill for a  
short time.Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler motored to  
Mechanic Falls and return Sunday.  
They were accompanied to Norway by  
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman and chil-  
dren who were guests for the day of  
Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Whitman.Mrs. M. M. O'Reilly and Mrs. Emma  
Mills called on friends here one day  
last week.H. H. Hastings from Bethel was in  
the place on business last week.Alton C. Hutchinson and Edwin  
Hutchinson have employment with N.  
B. Springer.Almon Tyler is doing farm work for  
R. R. Mayberry at the present time.Selden Grover is fencing his North  
Albany pasture.A. J. Peaslee was calling on friends  
here one day last week.Let Mrs. Mary Graves Tell You Her  
Poultry Raising Experience  
"Three years ago bought an Incu-  
bator, this year I've made money. Rats  
stole my baby chicks. Didn't know  
until a friend gave me a case of R.A.P.  
SNAP. Next morning found two dead  
rats in henery. Kept finding them.  
Suddenly they disappeared altogether.  
It's the only sure rat killer." Take  
Mrs. Graves' advice. Three sizes, 25c,  
50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by G.  
L. Thurston Co., Bethel; W. B. Bossor-  
man, Bethel; C. E. Stowell & Son,  
Locke's Mills.

## "The Missing Link of a Ford"

A "Bulldog" eliminates all possi-  
bility of injury in cranking your  
engine—in fact, does everything in  
starting your car that the high-  
price electric starters do. But—Does not consume any gasoline.  
Does not take any power from your  
motor.Does not wear out high-price bat-  
teries.  
Does not cost anything to main-  
tain.But is—  
Always ready, and will start a  
Ford at any and all times under  
any climatic condition.No battery; no spring; no ratchet  
—the three things that have  
made starters for Ford cars in-  
efficient and costly of upkeep.  
This is purely a friction device,  
and must be seen to be under-  
stood and appreciated.J. C. HAGGERTY  
DISTRIBUTOR FOR  
OXFORD COUNTY9 Cottage Street, Norway, Me.  
Opposite Rex Theatre  
Telephone 122-14J. C. Haggerty of Norway is Oxford  
County distributor for the Bulldog  
Starter for Ford cars. See ad.BERLIN May 27  
Thursday

**SELLS-FLOTO SUPER CIRCUS**  
FROM WHERE THE WEST BEGINS  
MENAGERIE 3 TRAINS - 60 CARS  
PAGEANT  
"BIRTH OF THE RAINBOW"  
NEARLY 1000 PEOPLE  
425 ANIMALS  
STREET PARADE  
AT 11 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE  
2 PERFORMANCES 2 P.M. & 8 P.M.  
BIG SHOWS COMBINED 3 RINGS

Big Special Feature Attraction  
THE "Poodles Hannaford" and the FAMOUS  
GREAT RIDING HANNAFORDS  
Direct from NEW YORK HIPPODROME

FISK  
TIRES

THE only tires built to an ad-  
vertised Ideal—an Ideal that  
definitely indicates the policy and  
aim of the makers of Fisk Tires.

The Fisk Ideal: "To be the best  
concern in the world to work  
for, and the squarest concern in  
existence to do business with."

Next time—BUY FISK

CROCKETT'S GARAGE



## Beautiful Dresses New Voiles New Gingham

Styles that are sure to delight and become you, in pleasing colors and patterns. There are dozens of new styles to choose from that you will be particularly interested in. There is that style to them that is seldom found in the home made ones. You will find all the favored trimming ideas, all the new draped effects and the new pleated ideas.

VOILE DRESSES, \$12.50, \$14.95, \$16.45, \$17.75, \$22.50.

GINGHAM DRESSES, \$8.89, \$9.95, \$12.50, \$14.95, \$16.45.

### SMART SPRING SKIRTS

Just step into the Skirt section and see the large number of new skirts. If they do not just strike your fancy by their beauty of line, fineness of finish, quality of fabric, richness of color, and smartness of style, we will be very much disappointed. In this collection we think we have the finest lot we have ever carried.

BEAUTIFUL PLEATED SKIRTS of fancy plaids and striped, \$17.75, \$19.75, \$22.45, \$24.75.

OTHER PLAIN SKIRTS, \$9.95, \$12.45, \$14.95.

When you are ready for the White Dress Skirts, you can find a large and varied number of styles to select from here, made of Surf Satin, Gingham and Tricotine, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95.

### MANY SPRING SUITS Prices Reduced

Among the Suits reduced are several "Wooltex" make, guaranteed in every way, best material, a garment that always holds its shape. You make no mistake in purchasing a Suit of this kind.

SUITS, \$29.75, \$34.75, \$37.45, \$42.50, \$45.00.

### THE SPORT COATS

In regard to the Coats, we might describe each Coat in detail, but even then you would be unable to picture just how smart and good looking they are. The better plan is to come into the store and see them. Many of them are lined with beautiful figured silk, some have the much wanted leather belt. Coats at \$19.75, \$22.45, \$24.75, \$27.45, \$34.75.

### NEW DRESS VOILES

Entirely new and rich designs, soft and pleasing colors as well as bold, striking effects and whether you will like either one or the other, you will find the choice is broad. Priced 75c, 89c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

# Brown, Buck & Co.

NORWAY, MAINE

#### SUNDAY RIVER ROAD

Charlie Merrill and wife spent Sunday with friends in Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Egan are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Sunday.

Mrs. Radio Howe is visiting at W. G. Gorman's.

G. C. Gorman spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gorman.

H. L. Foster and wife and O. P. Little went to Rumford last Saturday.

Harry Bryant has had a gasoline tank put in near his mill.

Millet Lombard and wife spent the week end with Robert Bean's family.

Henry Jones is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Robert Bean.

Elmer Bean and wife are with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bean for a short time.

C. C. Eames and family visited at Mrs. Ada Baker's, Sunday.

#### NORTH WATERFORD

Geo. Brown and Mrs. Lillie Young and daughter, Flora, of Lowell were at Lewis Brown's and Jesse and Roland Littlefield's, Sunday.

Mrs. Sidney Hatch, who has been visiting relatives here over a week, went home Saturday night.

Fred Hazleton is working on the river for James Stone.

Fred Littlefield took Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Farmer and Millard Littlefield to Norway, Friday P. M., to do shopping.

The Rebeckas are busy rehearsing for the district meeting which is to be held here in the near future. Saturday they had degree work and Bethel Lodge was invited with a goodly number present.

A very nice supper was served at six o'clock. After lodge meeting delicious ice cream and assorted cakes were served.

Frank Hatch was a week end guest at his aunt's, Mrs. Jesse Littlefield.

Mrs. Alfredda Abbott of South Waterford visited her sister, Mrs. E. J. Poole, Sunday.

Mrs. Calista Sweet of South Waterford visited her brother, G. W. Abbott, Sunday.

Josephine, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thurston, had the misfortune to break her collar bone but is making a very comfortable recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cummings and two children of Rumford were in town Sunday. Mrs. Cummings and children remained for a few days stay with her parents.

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#### BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Burnap were in Boston last week.

Miss Mary Robinson was in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Glines have returned to their home.

Misses Dorothy and Marion Hutchins were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Judge A. E. Herrick attended Probate Court at No. Paris, Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Brink and Mrs. Brown were in Norway the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink and Mrs. Hansman and son were in Berlin, recently.

Mr. Nahum Moore of Rumford was in town on business the last of the week.

Miss Esther Tyler spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler.

Several of the graduating class of Gould's Academy were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mr. Winfield Howe went to Conway, N. H., the first of the week to work for E. A. LaBelle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hastings and son and Miss Mary Robinson were in Norway, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and baby were in Norway, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Jordan is spending a few weeks in New Haven, Conn., the guest of Dr. C. A. Tuttle and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Brooks spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brooks, at Upton.

Mr. Bertrand Patterson has moved his family into the L. A. Littlefield rent on Elm street for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith and two daughters, Naomi and Eunice, and Mrs. Barker were in Augusta, recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Gard Twaddle of Auburn were guests of his mother, Mrs. Harriet Twaddle, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. Brown of Crystal, N. H., will spend several weeks as the guest of her son, Arthur Brink, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Montague Ayres, who have been spending the winter at Santa Barbara, Calif., returned to Bethel, Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Parker and son, Carroll, of Bethel spent a few days last week with her brother, Arthur Brink, and family.

Mr. Morse, who resides on Mechanic street, is ill, having suffered a shock of paralysis. Friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Walter Lord of Waterford was in town the first of the week, returning with a new Chevrolet purchased of Herick Bros. Co.

Mrs. Linda Wentworth of Hooksett, N. H., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. E. L. Farwell, returned to her home, Saturday.

Mrs. Amelia Weldon arrived Monday from Oakland and will visit her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Wheaton, through the summer months.

Mrs. Raymond Hutchinson and daughter have returned to Bethel and are visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Dorell arrived Saturday to spend their vacation at their home on Broad street. Their many friends are glad to see them.

Josephine, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thurston, had the misfortune to break her collar bone but is making a very comfortable recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cummings and two children of Rumford were in town Sunday. Mrs. Cummings and children remained for a few days stay with her parents.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kilborn have returned from Portland and have spent the past week as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park. They will open their cottage at Bangs this week.

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Mrs. Frank Kendall spent Friday in West Paris.

Mrs. David Forbes was in Gorham, N. H., Sunday.



B. C. Park was in Rumford and Dixfield on business several days last week.

Rev. C. L. Wheaton left Monday morning for Oakland and returned Wednesday with his automobile which was stored there during the winter.

### SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kimball were in Norway, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Roy G. Wardwell is sawing wood at North Waterford.

Cecil Kimball and Hazel Wardwell were at East Waterford on business last Wednesday.

Miss Verna Kimball was home over the week end.

Miss Nona Allen has returned to Portland.

Mrs. W. B. Cummings is in Norway, en route for Mrs. Donald Andrews and little son.

Fred Littlefield called on Roy Wardwell, Sunday.

Ernest Grover attended the dance at East Stoneham.

### BRYANT'S POND

Eugene Hodgson, who recently disposed of his property at the lower end of the village, moved this week to his new home on High street in South Paris.

Mr. C. L. Heath, who has been in failing health for several weeks, is now at the Central Maine Hospital for treatment.

"That popular play, 'Down on the Farm,' will be presented at the Opera House on Thursday evening of this week.

Mrs. Myra Cole and Mrs. Etta Tilton, of Worcester, Mass., arrived in the village last week for a few weeks' visit among friends and relatives.

Some good catches of rainbow trout are being made at Twitwell's Pond, in Greenwood. This pond has been stocked for some sixteen years.

Daniel Swent, who recently sold his home in South Paris, is moving to his daughter's home in Hamilton's Grant.

Mr. Swent intends to build a dwelling house in that vicinity soon.

Dr. Alfred Rogers and wife arrived from Boston, Saturday, and are occupying Lakeside Cottage. They were accompanied by Mrs. E. G. Wing, who passed the winter at their Boston home.

A number of out of town people were present at the Opera House, Friday evening, to witness the presentation by the Senior class in its cast of "Silas, the Holy Boy."

The third edition of "Eureka" the high school paper will be presented to the public this week.

Among the entertainments in June at the Opera House will be one by the Sherry Company who have been visiting our village for the past five years.

Mark C. Allen is having quite an extensive job done in grading this spring around the grounds to his new home. He is also having a quantity of trees, plants and shrubbery set out.

### Cream Tanks

(Your size made to order)

### Porch and Window Screens

(order as early as possible)

### Pine and Other Building Lumber

(can fit up what you need)

### Plaster and Cement

(Atlas and King's Windsor)

### Window and Door Frames

Locks, Nails, Pulleys and Weights

### H. Alton Bacon

Bryant's Pond, Maine.

### and

### Linseed Oil

### pair of

### PIRES

### t our prices

### TON CO.

### MAINE

## RUMFORD

The Continental Paper Bag Company held a special meeting on Monday of this week in Portland for the purpose of increasing the capital from five million to twelve million five hundred thousand dollars. The stockholders were asked to change the name of the company to the Continental Paper and Bag Mills.

Mrs. Marjorie Grant has been a recent guest of relatives in Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang of Littleton, N. H. have moved from that place to Rumford, Mr. Lang having obtained a position in one of the local mills.

Mrs. Mary A. Chapman of Strathglass Park is convalescing from a severe illness. Her daughter, Miss Grace Chapman of Boston and Mrs. Alice Henth of Lewiston are with her.

The convention of the Maine State Federation of Labor, to be held in Waterville, June 1, 2, 3 and 4, will be well represented by the labor organizations of Rumford. The delegates elected are as follows: Edward Labrecque, Central Labor Union; Eddie Harpe and Chester Jordan, Paper Makers Local, No. 9; Frank Goodwin and Gus Buldger, Sulphite Union, No. 25; Miss Emily Myers and Alyce Gallant, Bag and Envelope Workers Union, No. 28; Alex Grossman, Machinist Local, No. 239. The Carpenters and Barbers local have voted to also send delegates.

George Savoy has changed the name of his restaurant on Congress street from the O. K. restaurant to Savoy's restaurant.

Edward Charest, who a short time ago sold his barber shop on Congress street and went to Sanford to work, has returned to Rumford, and is employed in the Herbert barber shop under Hotel Rumford.

Mrs. Joseph Fortin left on Saturday last to join her husband in Worcester, Mass., where they will make their future home.

Ira Gagan of Kennebago is in Rumford at the McCarty Hospital, suffering with a second attack from the result of a shell shock that he sustained while in the service in France. He is employed by the American Realty Co.

It is reported that Col. E. H. Parkhurst, a Republican candidate for the nomination for Governor, will in the near future, speak in Municipal Hall in Rumford.

The clerks at the Maine Coated Paper Company offices have been granted Saturday afternoons off during the summer months.

Mrs. C. A. Kelley has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Nesbit, of New Brunswick.

Dr. J. L. Gagnon has been appointed health officer to succeed Dr. L. O. Levesque, who has served for several years. Dr. Levesque is leaving town to make his future home in Biddeford.

The marriage of Edward P. Pournier and Ruth E. Merrill both of this town took place last week at the Baptist parsonage in Lewiston, Rev. W. N. Kelley officiating. The young couple will reside in Rumford.

The public library has a copy of Wilson's naturalization laws of the United States, showing how to become an American citizen.

W. J. Dickerson and family have returned from Orange, Mass., where they have lived for the past year or more, and have taken a house on Prospect avenue in the Virginia District. Mr. Dickerson contemplates building in the near future.

The auto stage between Andover and Rumford has now begun its daily trips. Frank Taylor has purchased a Dodge automobile.

Mrs. Roscoe E. Swain is in Attleboro, Mass., called there by the illness of her brother.

Freddie Young, who works for Hicks & Penwell, is suffering with a broken arm, caused by cranking the truck which belongs to the company. The arm is broken in two places.

Mrs. George Gates is to be installed as housekeeper and caretaker in the house on Baldwin Terrace, bought by the Oxford Paper Company for the entertainment of the out-of-town officials of the company during their stay in Rumford. She begins her duties about July 1st.

The Continental Paper Bag Company has granted an increase in wages of 20 per cent as demanded by the employees. The new rate went into effect on May 15th. The machinists were granted, beside the 20 per cent, an additional five cents per hour.

The Assessors have appointed Lawrence Lavorgna a policeman to take the

## GOOD NEWS

Many Bethel Readers Have Heard It and Profited Thereby

"Good news travels fast," and the many had back sufferers in Bethel are glad to learn where relief may be found. Many a lame, weak and aching back is had no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are telling the good news of their experience with this tested remedy. Here is an example worth reading:

B. F. Brown, High St., Bethel, says: "I was troubled by a dull, heavy ache across my back. It annoyed me nearly all the time and I couldn't stoop or do anything without bringing on pain. When I got up quickly, I got dizzy and little spots floated before my eyes. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended and I got some at Bossmann's Drug Store. I soon had relief and my back became stronger. I used about five boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and today I am free from all symptoms of kidney complaint."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Brown had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

place of Ralph Williams, who has resigned. Mr. Lavorgna assumed his new duties on Tuesday of last week.

At a meeting of the Rumford Chamber of Commerce, it was voted to hold a celebration in Rumford for the State Centennial, and the following committee was appointed to arrange for the same: Dr. J. A. Niles, James W. Harris, Major Theodore Hawley, Hon. Waldo Pettengill and Richmond L. McLeher. The committee was also instructed to arrange for a float to represent Rumford at the Portland celebration.

Mrs. Henry Cornish is at her home in Brunswick, called there by the serious illness of both her father and her mother.

Dr. C. M. Bisbee is the guest of his son, Chester Bisbee, at his home in Wayne.

Mrs. Charles M. Bisbee is the guest of her daughter in the eastern part of the State.

Quite a number of the cases scheduled for trial in the May term of the Supreme Court have been settled out of court. In the case of Antonio Rudens vs Tony Albrecht, a verdict for the full amount sued for, with interest, was returned for the plaintiff. The plaintiff alleged that Albrecht stole \$400 from the former's room. The verdict was for \$504.70. After the verdict was brought in, Albrecht was arrested on a warrant charging larceny. In the case of J. E. Dow against N. S. Stowell & Co. of Dixfield, who alleged that he did not get sufficient money for wood sold, a verdict was brought in for Dow for \$40.00. The amount sued for was about \$80.00. In the case of Tom Donahue vs Charles Horne for labor, a verdict was brought in for the defendant.

It is expected that within a few weeks the town of Rumford will be as dry as can be if Sheriff H. D. Cole and his deputies carry out their intentions of cleaning up the town. Many raids have already been made, quite a quantity of hard stuff seized, and several arrests made. Quite a lot of the liquor seized was of the home brew sort. The Sheriff and his deputies, L. L. Niles, Philip J. Lessard and H. O. Stinson, are intending to wage a vigorous warfare against liquor manufacturers and dispensers, and it is hoped that many successful results from such may be apparent.

The religious and political preferences of the jury of the May term of the Supreme court held at Rumford are as follows: H. E. Dyer, foreman, Congregationalist, Republican; Judson Bartlett, Methodist and a Republican; Charles C. Bartlett, Baptist, Republican; Converse S. Childs, Baptist, Democrat; Jacob Dunn, Universalist, Republican; Fred E. Goding, Episcopal, Republican; Charles A. Hersey, Congregationalist, Republican; John McMenamin, Catholic, Democrat; Albert E. Nelson, Congregationalist, Democrat; Horace Perry, Congregationalist, Democrat; Philip A. Tucker, Baptist, Republican; Fred W. Wright, Methodist, Republican.

TELL THE CITIZEN YOUR DOINGS IT WILL BE NEWS. THAT'S WHAT WE WANT.

The Citizen.

## ANDOVER

Mrs. Charles Roberts has returned from Rumford, where she has been for several weeks.

Annie and Florence Akers from Rumford visited their homes over Sunday. Mrs. John Hovey, Mary Hovey and Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, Mrs. Minna DeLong and Mrs. Fred Bartlett were in Rumford Friday of last week.

George Thomas, who has been ill, is much improved.

Elmer Marston of West Paris was stricken with paralysis last Wednesday while working in the saw mill at the Upper Dam and passed away Thursday at 1 P. M. His remains were carried to Rumford where the funeral was held Saturday at the undertaker's parlors. He was about 50 years of age and was born and lived in Andover until about 12 years ago when he moved to West Paris. He leaves a wife and one son, Seth Marston, of Massachusetts, two brothers of Paris and a half sister, Mrs. R. A. Grover of this town. He was an honest, upright man, a great worker, and leaves a large circle of friends in this town and West Paris. The interment was at Woodlawn cemetery. There were many beautiful flowers.

Andover High School won her second game of the season at Mexico, on Wednesday, May 12th, with a score of 12 to 11. The game was loose but nevertheless it was exciting. Andover failed to score in the first inning, while Mexico brought in three runs. At the end of the second the score remained the same, but in the third Andover hit Clark all over the field and scored seven of her nine players, Mexico remaining at three. In the fourth neither side scored. When the fifth rolled around Mexico made five runs, making the score 7 to 3. The sixth and seventh found Mexico with 10 and Andover still at 7, but in the eighth the green and white brought five more players across the pan. In the ninth neither side scored and the game ended with a 12 to 11 victory for Andover High. Andover High School's next game is at West Paris on the nineteenth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Swent and Mrs. Ameretta Swent attended the funeral of Elmer Marston at Rumford, Saturday.

Mrs. Georgia Hovey passed away Sunday morning after an illness of about two years of paralysis. For several months she had been almost helpless. The funeral was held at the Congregational church, Tuesday afternoon. Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Edward Wood and Viola Learned were married last week and are spending this week with his sister, Mrs. Daniel Campbell.

Sam Isaacson of Norway was buying magazines and discarded books in town last week.

Dorothy Baker has gone to Wisconsin where she has work.

Mrs. Minnie Akers is spending a few days, with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Pratt.

There were moving pictures in the hall Wednesday evening followed by a dance.

Dr. C. F. Davis of Rumford was in town recently to see a horse of Ray Thurston which has been very sick.

Herbert Campbell and wife from Hanover were in town recently.

Charles DeLong, who has been working for Paul Thurston, has been laid up with a sore hand.

R. L. and Y. A. Thurston attended Oxford Bear Lodge, K. of P., Hanover, Saturday evening.

THE COLUMBIAN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS.

Assets Dec. 31, 1919

Real Estate, \$1,029,367.43

Mortgage Loans, 2,043,644.03

Stocks and Bonds, 10,403,898.90

Cash in Office and Bank, 290,082.04

Agent's Balance, 92,116.12

Interest and Rents, 273,383.93

All other Assets, 2,004,258.00

Gross Assets, \$17,129,089.37

Deduct items not admitted, 269,930.07

Admitted Assets, \$16,859,159.30

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919

Net unpaid Losses, (including Life Dept.), \$158,446.50

Unearned Premiums, and Life Reserves, 14,879,898.87

All other Liabilities, 594,619.89

Cash Capital, 1,000,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities, 227,104.04

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$16,860,159.30

Garner Hill, Gladstone, N. J., Sells Rat Snap. He Says:

"I sell and use RAT-SNAP. Like to look my man in the face and tell him the best. It's good." People like RAT-SNAP because it "does" kill rats. Rat bites carcasses—leaves no smell. Comes in cakes—no mixing to do. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Three sizes, 15c, 30c, 45c. Sold and guaranteed by O. L. Thurston Co., Bethel; W. E. Bossmann, Bethel; C. E. Stowell & Son, Locke's Mills.

## Do Men Know What to Eat?

There Ought to Be a College Course to Teach Them, Domestic Science Specialist Declares

There should be a college course to instruct young men in the art of selecting what to eat, an instructor in domestic science at the Kansas State Agricultural college said recently. Not only are many men required to select their own food at public eating houses, and by such selection unwittingly impair their efficiency, but they absolutely refuse to eat the carefully thought out meals prepared for them by their wives. They clamor for meat three times each day when the domestic science experts whom they marry know they should not have it, she added.

"What will it avail carefully to instruct our young women in the art of planning a carefully balanced meal admirably fitted to meet all the requirements of the body if the husbands, for whom they cook, will not co-operate with them in their efforts to promote health and efficiency by the formation of right food habits?" she argued.

"To meet this problem in a certain degree the young men seniors of the college are urged to accept the invitations of the dinner work girls and try out in this way the effect of scientifically planned meals. By this means men will have their attention directed toward balanced rations and may be favorably enough impressed that the wives of the future will not find the correct feeding of their husbands such a difficult matter."

## OF INTEREST TO POULTRY GROWERS

The grower who expects to realize a nice profit from his poultry, will keep purebred stock. Any of the standard breeds of poultry have years of intelligent breeding back of them and they can be depended on to give satisfaction.

Cross-breeding is a step backward. Most breeders who practice cross-breeding, mate one of the larger breeds with one of the smaller, as Plymouth Rock and Leghorn. The idea in cross-breeding is to produce a fowl that will not only lay well, but one that will also make a good table fowl. The result of such crossing is always disappointing and results in a flock that is little better than mongrels.

The advantages of keeping purebred stock are numerous: One can market a uniform product in eggs and stock. The value of uniformity in products cannot be over-estimated.

A case of eggs all of a color and size, or a coop of hens that run uniform in size and color, will usually sell better than a mixed lot of eggs or a coop of mongrels.

When purebred poultry is kept one can often sell eggs for hatching or mature stock, at prices that one could not expect to realize for market eggs or scrub stock.

And their satisfaction and pride of caring for a flock of purebred chickens is a point that ought to be considered.

## SAYINGS OF WISE MEN

There stalks discord with her town mantle.—Virgil.

Little discourse is gold, too much is dirt.—German Proverb.

That only is a disgrace to a man which he has deserved to suffer.—Theodorus.

Discontents arise from our desires oftener than from our wants.

A dram of discretion is worth a pound of wisdom.—German Proverb.

A clear bargain is a dear friend.—Italian Proverb.

Fashion in Reading as in Dress, Which Lasts Only for Season, Notes Writer

I cannot understand the rage manifested by the greater part of the world for reading new books. If the public had read all those that have gone before, I can conceive how they should not wish to read the same work twice over; but when I consider the countless volumes that lie unopened, unread, and unthought of, I cannot enter into the pathetic complaints that I hear made that Sir Walter writes no more—that the press is idle. . . . If I have not read a book before, it is, to all intents and purposes new to me, whether it was printed yesterday or three hundred years ago. If it be urged that it has no modern, passing incidents, and is out of date and old-fashioned, then it is so much the newer; it is farther removed from other works that I have lately read, from the familiar routine of ordinary life, and makes so much more addition to my knowledge. But many people would as soon think of putting on old armor as of taking up a book not published within the last month, or year at the utmost. There is a fashion in reading as well as in dress, which lasts only for the season. —From "Sketches and Essays," by William Hazlitt.

Keeping the Leaves Clean.

Glossy leaved plants such as palms, rubber plants and callas, should have the leaves sponged with clear water once every week, with an occasional spraying at the sink. Rough leaved plants, such as the begonia, gloriosa etc., should not be sprinkled over the foliage. The under side of the foliage needs attention also.

## Form Habit of Giving Cheer and Encouragement to Others

Cultivate sunny-heartedness, and you will have a priceless charm for brightening existence and hushing troubled waters into happy peace. Form the habit of giving cheer and encouragement to others, never uttering needlessly a disheartening word. Don't quench hope, or throw cold water on reasonable enthusiasm, or chill ardor, or create an atmosphere of censure and fault-finding, but make folks tingle to the fingertips with the heartiness and spontaneity of your presence and greeting. Make others happy and you cannot help being benefited. Don't let the black-plumaged raven's croak down the skylark's note. Always look on the bright side.—Rev. Philip Green.

Plants Should Be Watered Thoroughly When Very Dry

Water pot plants only when they need it, then water them thoroughly. When the soil begins to get dry and powdery on the surface, or when the pot is tapped with the fingers and it emits a ringing sound, the plant requires water. Then give sufficient water so that it runs out through the bottom of the pot; withhold water until needed again. Giving a little water every day, or at any stated interval, is not the way to water plants. Use tepid rain water or water that has been exposed to air and sun if possible for a day or two. The water should be just lukewarm, about 50 degrees or 60 degrees. Never use ice cold spring water for plants in winter. Warm water may be used to mix with the cold to bring about the temperature named.

## YOUR LAUGH

Used to Postponements.

"Then you like working for a judge?"

"You bet."

"Doesn't he kick when you put things on?"

"Now, he puts off half his own work every day."

Times Had Changed.

"Strange Edith should invite that horrid grass widow to her wedding; she has such a disagreeable past."

"Yes, my dear; but she's rich enough to furnish a very agreeable present."

Not So Chummy.

"I s'pose husband and wife can be very chummy in a chummy roadster?"

"Yes, but it's a bad place to quarrel in."

No Need to Worry.

Harold Hollownut—I dread old age with its wrinkled brow.

Billy Pickles—Don't worry. There isn't room enough on your brow for more than one thin wrinkle.

Measured by Millinery.

Patience—Is that her husband with her?

Patience—Yes.

"How long has she known him?"

"Not long. Only three hats!"

Strategy.

Subeditor—Nothing doing in the news line today.

Editor—All right. Put a pair of trousers on the office cat, photograph him, and we'll run a special on the oldest living man in the town.

Short but Sharp.

"Why aren't you speaking to Mrs. Ginter?"

"We had words."

"Indeed!"

"Yes—one apple. She called me 'upstart' and I called her 'cat.'"

## BUSINESS CARDS

### FURNISHED ROOMS

### AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE

### C. C. BRYANT

2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine

Telephone Connection

### H. E. LITTLEFIELD

### AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY

Day or Night Service

Bethel, Maine

Telephone

### GUY E. JACK

### LICENSED EMBALMER

### AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Dealer in

Furniture, Linoleums, etc., Picture



## POEMS WORTH READING

## WE'RE GROWING OLD TOGETHER

By William Ball  
We're growing old together, love,  
Our youth has long since fled,  
And many of the friends we prized  
Are numbered with the dead.  
But though our hopes may come to naught,  
And our pleasure flee away,  
Yet the love that made our hearts as one  
Shall never know decay.

We're growing old together, love,  
And yet we do not sigh;  
The past is rich in memories sweet,  
The present yields its joy.  
A life well spent brings sweet content,  
With the hope of future bliss;  
For beyond the narrow stream of death  
There's a brighter home than this.

We're growing old together, love,  
But time can never destroy  
The record of the joyous past,  
When, full of hope and joy,  
We made the vows we fondly kept,  
To cheer each other's path,  
And bless each other with the love  
That shall not die with death.

We're growing old together, love,  
How many years have passed  
Since first we journeyed side by side,  
And this may be our last.  
We soon shall lay life's burden down,  
The care, the pain, the strife;  
For death is but the Master's call  
To enter into life.

A THOUSAND DOORS  
By J. M. Cavanaugh  
A thousand doors to the heart of God  
Invite us into the secret place,  
Where we may share his abounding grace  
And never need an alibi rod.

These doors forever and ever call  
To all to enter and sup with him,  
And hear the music of seraphim,  
And trust in him as our all in all.

There we shall find secure retreat,  
And "neath his wings forever rest,  
Like John, who leaned on Jesus' breast,  
And felt his love forever best.

Within these doors, if ever we come,  
With willing feet and purpose pure,  
We'll find a tower of strength secure,  
Our refuge and eternal home.

## PIONEERS

By Henry Kreever  
Now listen, young folks, and give heed,  
For you today are called to bless  
Your forefathers, who, with greater need,  
Had little of your happiness.  
They faced life from some distant  
State through wilderness and  
strains unspoken.

No fast train helped them emigrate,  
They came with oxen and "overland."  
Their women and their children rode at  
small pace in the "clanking"  
cane.

Now come a harkback, but all stretch  
the arms when someone for these  
poets.

The little chance had they to run  
through bog and tangle, grass,  
three high.

Their backs their hands. With that last  
gasp they held their meat as it  
came by.

Spent by their travel, reaching where  
they dreamed a chance to make a  
home.

They broke a "chance" and right  
there set in to till the virgin loam.  
The house across of logs they hewed  
from cut the statted forest's mass.

Its four walls you would term too frail,  
Its humble lot would hardly pass.  
Its roof they reared from native oak,  
its floor at first was beaten straw.

## WEST PARIS

The graduation program of the West Paris High School will be opened by a concert given by the Bates College Glee Club in the Orange Hall on Saturday evening, June 5. The members of the class have made a great effort to secure the services of the club and it is expected that an exceptional concert will be given. The rest of the program for the week is as follows: Sunday, June 6, baccalaureate at the Universalist church, sermon by Rev. F. A. Flinn of Lewiston; Wednesday evening, June 9, musical by the schools; Thursday evening, June 10, graduation exercises; Friday afternoon, June 11, grammar school graduation; Friday afternoon, June 11, base ball; Friday evening, June 11, alumni banquet and reception.

Rev. Dwight A. Ball, who has been spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler, returned to Augusta, Thursday, and was much improved in health. News was received here Friday of the death of Elmer Marston at Upper Dam, Thursday. Mr. Marston suffered a paralytic shock. When he left his home here he was not feeling well but a very good offer from a former employer at Upper Dam, where he and Mrs. Marston had worked before, made it seem best for him to go and they closed their home on Pioneer street a few weeks ago. The funeral was held at Rumford Saturday and the interment was in Andover.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Markley were at Home Acres, Turner, two days last week.

Mrs. Jennie Andrews, who has been ill from pneumonia, is recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fuller have bought a home at Rumford corner and moved there.

Margaret Bacon of Portland was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Martha Dunham.

The Good Will Society will hold their semi-annual sale at the Universalist church, Wednesday afternoon and evening, May 26. No pains will be spared to make this sale equally successful as those past, and will consist of a splendid line of fancy work, aprons, plants, candy, mystery table and home-cooked food. In the evening a very bright and interesting farce will be presented.

Rev. Isabella Macdonald of Leominster, Mass., is a guest of Miss Ruth Tucker. Mrs. Evalena Mason of Gorham, N. H., is a guest of Mrs. Sara E. Curtis. Mrs. Mason is on her way home after spending the winter in Boston with her daughter.

Edward Burnham, who injured his fingers in the truck at Mann's mill, was obliged to have the third finger of the left hand amputated Monday. Dr. Staples, his physician, removed the finger.

ABBOTT-HOLLIS  
Mr. James E. Abbott and Miss Lois R. Hollis, both of North Paris, were united in marriage by Rev. H. A. Markley at his residence at West Paris on Saturday. Mr. Abbott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Abbott. He served in Co. D, 103d Infantry, during its entire period of service in France, and was promoted to corporal. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hollis, and is a graduate of Paris High School.

This had to lift us, little clear, his life  
shortens us to be Men.

A LIFE  
Lying low in the cradle,  
Feeling and sweet and small,  
Wandering at the pictures  
Hung on the nursery wall.

Tumbling about the carpet,  
Full of his baby glee;  
Climbing over the doorstep,  
Nothing so sweet as he.

Ambling along at the schoolhouse,  
Playing at bat and ball,  
Nodding his head to his sweetheart,  
Over the orchard wall.

On the floor at the college,  
Sporting a golden chain,  
Dreaming of balls and dinners,  
Never a thought of pain.

Hurled in the seething vortex,  
Battling for life and right;  
Watching his bright star rising,  
Guiding him in the light.

## NORWAY

Everett Whitman and John Cleveland have arrived in town from Texas and the middle west. They made the trip in a Ford car.

The Clara P. Gammon house at the corner of Fair and Green streets has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Osman E. Hill.

Harold A. Bailey has purchased the aprukler business.

Howard L. Drake has built an addition to his store in Ward 8.

An envelope drive has been launched to secure funds to shingle the Catholic church.

W. F. Tabbs Company is receiving ash logs, coming by rail.

Mrs. Gertrude Hosmer spent last week with relatives in Portland.

The Universalist Ladies' Circle met Friday afternoon for sewing at Mrs. George Dunn's.

Governor Carl E. Milliken has appointed True C. Morrill a delegate to the twenty-fourth annual convention of the National Congress of Mothers' and Parent-Teachers' Associations to be held from June 3rd to the 8th at Madison, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Georgia Whitman spent last week with her sister, Mrs. George S. Whitman, of Bryant's Pond.

Mrs. Lucetta Bean of East Bethel is in town for the summer vacation.

Rev. M. O. Baltzer will speak at the Finnish church in West Paris next Sunday on the Interchurch World Movement.

The Epworth League held a birthday party in the Methodist church vestry Thursday evening. Not only did it celebrate the birthday of the local league but was the thirty-first birthday anniversary of the Epworth Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hubbard were in Boston several days last week.

The flag drill and dance at the Opera House Friday evening was an attraction for a large crowd and the entertainment was one of merit and enjoyment. The proceeds are for the benefit of William Henry Stone Post, American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bennett of Hazenhurst Farm, Norway Lake, have gone to Gilead, where they will have charge of the Brown farm.

Mrs. Carrie True is the guest of Mrs. Julia Currier and family at Auburn.

## SOUTH PARIS

Officers for the new building and loan association will be elected Friday night at the special meeting.

The roof of the storehouse in the rear of the Turner Center creamery, which was crushed last winter by the weight of snow, is being rebuilt and George McGinley is doing the work.

Pennesseewassee Lodge, K. of P., and Lake Temple Pythian Sisters of Norway joined Hamlin Lodge, K. of P. in observance of Pythian Memorial Sunday, May 16, at the South Paris Universalist church, Sunday morning.

Charles O. Barrows of Stow has purchased the George Libby house on Hill street and will occupy it soon.

Walter L. Gray, Esq., and Alton C. Wheeler, Esq., attended court at Rumford last week.

Mrs. Ralph Perkins has returned from Oxford where she has been visiting her sister.

Mrs. Bertha Sturtevant of Norway is assistant at the Clerk of Courts office at the county buildings taking the place of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Edgerley.

J. Harold Neal spent the week end with his mother at Auburn.

Miss Nora Dunham was a guest of friends at West Paris, Saturday.

Mrs. Nettie Murphy, Mrs. E. D. Peverly and Mrs. R. R. Butts visited Mrs. Walter E. Penley at West Paris, Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. D. E. Murphy and D. J. Mahoney of Lewiston and Miss Margaret Murphy of Jamaica Plain, Mass., called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Briggs was a guest of friends at Auburn, Sunday.

Bernie Mitchell spent the week end with friends at Portland.

Miss Cyprienne Martel spent the week end with relatives in Auburn, returning to her school here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Starbird and Mrs. Griffin went to Lewiston, Friday, by automobile, returning that night.

Deputy Sheriff Ernest F. Shaw was in Buckfield on business, Friday.

William Folsom Merrill of Skowhegan was in town, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Beryl Russell of East Sumner was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Park.

## GRIDDLE CAKES

and maple syrup are fit for a King or a President if made with

SLADE'S Grape Cream of Tartar  
Slade's is the pure acid of grapes.  
What could be more wholesome?

Mix one pint flour, one teaspoon SLADE'S Cream Tartar, one-half teaspoon SLADE'S Saleratus, one-half teaspoon salt, then stir in a scant pint of sweet milk. Bake on a hot, well-greased griddle.

ASK GROCERS FOR SLADE'S  
D. & L. SLADE CO., Boston

SLADE'S Gives Best Results

Rev. Chester Gore Miller will deliver the Memorial Day address at Bryant's Pond.

Sheriff Harry D. Cole and Deputy Sheriff Ernest F. Shaw attended court at Rumford last week.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational church met with Mrs. W. K. Clifford, Thursday.

In a recent prize drill at the University of Maine, Harlan Dennison of So. Paris was awarded a prize as the best drilled man in the sophomore class.

Mrs. Ellen Woodbury, who has been spending several months with Mrs. Sarah Clark, has returned to Norway and is staying with her niece, Mrs. Clarence Downing.

## MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. John Howe and two children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Coolidge spent Sunday with his son, Edgar Coolidge, on Kimball Hill, East Bethel.

Mrs. L. U. Bartlett and Mrs. Ned Carter and little daughter were callers at Paul Thurston's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Capen and daughter were callers at Ned Carter's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Soule of Portland spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. Keanston has sold his house to W. W. Coolidge.

Authorities of Allentown, Pa., Turn Usually Unpleasant Objects Into Things of Beauty.

Turning the street lamp-posts into things of beauty is the object of the authorities of Allentown, Pa.

In that city every lamp-post wears a hanging-garden effect from spring until late autumn. The flowers and decorative leaf-bearing plants are planted in urn-shaped globes which encircle the lamp-posts some distance below the light.

The city fathers who thought of and adopted the flowering lamp-post idea made a thorough job of beautifying the town by removing all of the overhead telephone and telegraph wires—at least, in the principal streets.

But Allentown can boast of use as well as beauty. It is the county seat of a farming section which ranks as one of the leading potato producers of the country.—Popular Science Monthly.

All Should Own Homes.  
From the national standpoint, it is most desirable that every citizen should own his home. The proper education of the child needs the sanctity of the home and the future of our country depends upon the average citizen doing his or her duty "to train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

Building and loan associations should be formed in all cities where they do not already exist, as they are most useful in assisting men to acquire a home through the monthly installment plan.—Exchange.

For Large and Small Cities.  
There should be a definite park policy and an appropriation sufficient to open up one new small park or recreation ground each year. Density of population grows in sections, and property values rise accordingly.

A reclaimed small park policy will follow the trail of population density with an eagle eye. The fathers and their usually large brood of children should have these city breathing spots in their doors.—Chicago Journal.

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For Large and Small Cities



PE-RU-NA may be purchased anywhere in tablet or liquid form.



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(Continued from page 1)

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ment of Europe, J. W. Draper  
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You think nothing of \$2.00  
when you need a doctor for  
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The same money will give you a  
whole year's advice on Baby's  
health that makes a "hurry-call"  
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an's Home Companion.

CARL L. BROWN, Subscriptions  
Bethel, Maine

### MAKING FRIENDS

By George Wilson Jennings

Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends. It is the greatest gift that one could possess, involving many things and above all, the power of going out of one's self and appreciating whatever is noble and best in others. It is true that friendships formed before the age of forty are the best and most lasting. Old friends are the great blessings in later years. Half a word conveys one's meaning. They have a recollection of the same events, and have the similar mode of thinking. I have younger friends that may grow up on me, for my nature is so constituted that I am inclined to be lenient and charitable, but can they grow old friends? My age forbids that; still when I consider it can they even grow to be companions? Is it friendship to explain half one says? One must relate the history of one's ideas and memory, and what is that to the young generation but a very old and decrepit story. A man to make friends is obliged to go slow, and to show himself friendly. To be a friend, is to be one in every sense of the word, and to lose a friend is the greatest of all losses. Did it ever dawn on the reader's mind, that as a man advances in life, somewhere he will find what is useful for him in a book or a friend? Friendships that were never made are truly lamentable and in this regard much in life has been lost, a circum-  
stance to be deeply regretted. The writer recalls to mind one of our for-  
mer ministers in the "City of Churches"; the sorrow in his life has recently been told by one of his intimate friends. This narrative is the history of other hearts as sensitive and delicate as his own. After he had been pastor of his church a number of years, among his hearers each Sunday, he observed a young lady who had a wonderfully ex-  
pressive and intelligent face, who oc-  
cupied a certain pew, and whose de-  
vout and close attention began to grow insensibly on him, an object of much thought and pleasure. Many times he tried to reach her after each service, but she left the church as soon as the service was over, and it so happened that he went on for a year without knowing her name. His sermons were never written without many a thought of how she would approve it, nor preached with satisfaction unless he read approbation in her face. Gradually he came to think of her at other times than when writing sermons, but the weeks slipped by and he used every possible means to find out her name or so

to speak with her, all without avail. For a month, to his great dismay, she no longer appeared in her accustomed place in the church. Later, one evening, an elderly man and a stranger called at his home and asked him to officiate at the funeral of his daughter, to which he readily consented. Going to a beau-  
tiful home on the outskirts of the city, to his great astonishment he found it was the funeral of the young lady who had been a regular attendant at his church who had become a part of his religion and life. After the burial, her father told him he could not resist the impulse to relate to him that his daughter had mentioned his name just prior to her death and her concentrated affec-  
tion had hurried her to her grave. After this experience life was never the same and he lived but a short time fol-  
lowing this occurrence, it being the di-  
rect cause of his death.

It was Harriet Beecher Stowe who once said, that "Friends have to be dis-  
covered rather than made: there are people who are in their own nature friends, only they don't know each other but certain things like poetry, music and paintings are like the Eros and Accepted Mason's sign—they reveal the initiated to each other."

### WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills of South Poland are with W. D. Mills and family for their annual vacation.  
Nat Bean and son, Byron, were in Livermore the last of the week.  
Miss Yvonne Horne of Mexico is visit-  
ing relatives at this place.  
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mann of Rum-  
ford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Bean, Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Mills and Mrs. Mary Hilton motored up from Port-  
land, Sunday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mills.  
Mrs. Elsie Coffin, who has spent the winter in Portland, returned to her home Friday. Her niece, Mrs. Nellie Griffin, came up with her, returning in the afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bean and son of Auburn are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morrill.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Au-  
burn came up Sunday, by train, re-  
turning by auto.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mason and daugh-  
ter, Esther, were in Mason, Sunday to visit relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson have returned to their home here after spending the winter in Bethel village.  
Mrs. Stella Goodridge and daughter, Libbie, were in Lewiston, Saturday, al-  
so Miss Mary Grover, Miss Doris Ord-

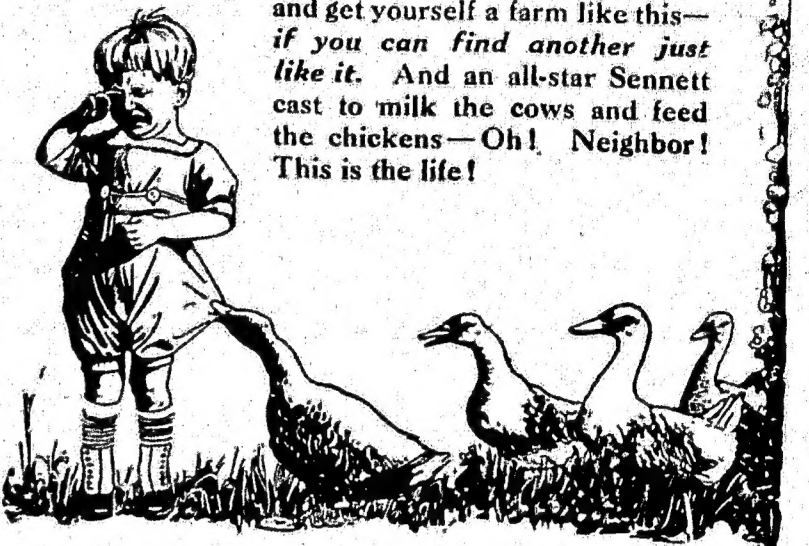


## MACK SENNETT'S

### Big New Five-Reel Comedy Sensation

## DOWN ON THE FARM

Oh Boy! Oh Man!! Oh Lady! Lady!! One glimpse of the simple life and you'll sub-let your swell apartment, sell your mansion, trade in your twelve-cylinder limousine for a threshing machine and get yourself a farm like this—  
if you can find another just like it. And an all-star Sennett cast to milk the cows and feed the chickens—Oh! Neighbor! This is the life!



**ODEON HALL, Friday, May 21**  
MUSIC: PIANO AND DRUMS  
PRICES CHILDREN 20c ADULTS 30c and 50c  
BEGINS AT 8

way, and Miss Laura Hutchinson.  
Mrs. Maude O'Reilly has gone to  
Mason to teach school.  
Miss Mabel Somes of Boston is the  
guest of her uncle, Fred Ordway, and  
family.  
Mrs. Laura Proctor of Norway is the  
guest of Ervin Hutchinson.  
N. R. Springer of Bethel village was  
up to the mill, Monday.  
Miss Corn Mason of South Paris was  
here Saturday.  
Through the kindness of Mrs. Thom-  
as Westleigh and with the help of the  
pupils our schoolhouse has received a  
very thorough spring cleaning.  
One of the fathers, Mr. Earl Jordan,  
has loaned for the remaining weeks a  
part of the beautiful field in front of  
the schoolhouse as a playground for the  
younger pupils.

VOLUME XXVI—NUMBER

### MEMORIAL SUNDAY AT BETHEL

Sunday, May 23, was observed as memorial Sunday with a union service at the Congregational church, when members of Brown Post, G. A. R., man's Relief Corps, American Legion and Sons of Veterans were in attendance. The weather was on his good behavior and a large number were present. The church was decorated with the national colors and potted plants. The speaker of the day was Rev. Curtis, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Wheaton of the Methodist church. Mr. Curtis delivered the sermon in a very able and efficient manner. Special music was rendered by a choir in charge of Dr. I. H. Wight. We have been requested to print a sermon preached by Mr. Curtis, and has kindly consented to its publication.

### SERMON

I Sam. 17:47. The Lord saveth with sword and spear; for the battle is the Lord's.

Far away seem the events in commemoration of which Memorial Day was established to many of us, yet the sermon we naturally expect something to remind us of the old days and the old conflict.

Bethel's record in the Civil War was a most enviable one. I do not know of any country village that can equal it. We do well to keep green the memory of the men who made that honorable record.

The text is from a familiar incident of one of the best known wars of Bible times. No Israelite is better known than David, no Philistine than Goliath. The huge vaunting Philistine, with his coat of mail and ponderous spear and sword, and the shepherd boy with his simple sling, seem most unevenly matched warriors. But the words of the text let us into the secret of the victory of the boy over the giant.

The Lord saveth not with sword and spear; for the battle is the Lord's. One of the founders of the Republic said in the convention that gave to the constitution of the United States: "The longer I live in this world the more convincing proofs I see that God governs in the affairs of men." How frequently we see it verified in Old Testament history.

When Israel was in Egypt, the code of their task masters and the galling yokes of their bondage embittered their lives almost to despair. They were powerless to obtain any redress for their wrongs. But their cry came up into God. He saw the oppression with which the Egyptians oppressed them. He sent a deliverer. Forty years later Israel has safely crossed the Jordan and entered the promised land. We see them encamped, a heaving army around the walls of Jericho.

And the Lord said unto Joshua, "See how I have given into thine hand Jericho and the King thereof and the mighty men of valor. And thou shalt give Joshua detailed instructions as to how he should capture the city. And as that strange procession marched around the city the seventh time on the seventh day, at the long blast of the trumpets and the mighty shout of the people, the city walls fell down flat.

And again God and Gideon with three chosen men easily accomplished that which would have been impossible to them with his army of 32,000 men. God knew how to make trumpets and dethers and torches more effective than weapons of war.

So when Jonathan accompanied only by his armor bearer went up to attack the Philistine garrison and made such a slaughter of them, he said to his armor bearer, "Let us go over it, may be that the Lord will work for us; for there is no restraint to the Lord to save by many or by few."

The psalmist says, "I will not trust in my bow, neither shall my sword save me. But thou hast saved us from our adversaries and put them to shame. Not by might nor by power but by thy spirit saith the Lord of hosts, is the pervasive principle that sheds a glory about the Old Testament.

In the new testament we no longer see nation contending against nation, or the Roman Empire has also shut all the nations into itself, nevertheless we have here a contest as persistent and determined as any in the old dispensation.

Jesus Christ has come to set up the kingdom of God in a wicked world, and the world hated him and persecuted him and finally crucified him.

The law of the Old Testament is apparently reversed, for the battle is no longer the Lord's but is won by his enemies. But it is only so in appearance, for the same Jesus who was crucified rises in triumph from the grave, and his disciples, who had deserted him

(Continued on page 8)

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